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## Park District gives go-ahead on alcohol

By Alan Schnepf  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Carbondale Park District took the first step to allow the consumption of alcohol at next summer's Sunset Concert Series Tuesday by voting to apply for City Fair Days designation for the concerts.

George Whitehead, director of the Park District, said the designation must now be approved by the Carbondale City Council before alcohol will officially be allowed at Sunset Concerts at Turley Park.

He said SIUC officials will

decide if consumption will be allowed at the Sunset Concerts on the Shryock Auditorium steps. He added that if SIUC decides to ban consumption, the park district will probably rethink their position on the matter.

The district voted 4-1 to apply for the designation after hearing citizens on both sides of the issue voice their opinions.

Rev. Jeff Scott, from the University Baptist Church, lashed out at the policy allowing the consumption of alcohol at the events.

"What specific benefit does allowing alcohol give the commu-

nity that we couldn't get elsewhere?" he asked.

"It's a treasure that's being marred greatly by alcohol," he said of the concerts.

Scott argued that exposing children to public alcohol consumption sends them "a mixed message" about alcohol.

Scott also presented the board with a petition signed by 636 people who want the concerts to be alcohol-free.

Other people, including the President of the Jackson County Mothers Against Drunk Driving, also spoke out against allowing

alcohol at the events.

Dan Sitarz, a board member of the Carbondale New School, who also does work for the SIUC child development lab, spoke in favor of allowing alcohol at the functions.

Sitarz said the concerts have not had many problems with the exception of, one last summer when reggae band, Reggae at Will, played to a large crowd. Residents near Turley Park complained of fights, underage drinking, parking on lawns and public urination.

"I believe these problems could

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Gus Bode



Gus says: Don't worry officer it's only Mountain Dew.

## Mass transit looking for night safety funds

By Donita Polly  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Saluki Express route eight, which has the lowest ridership of all routes, should be given more money to support it or done away with altogether, a Mass Transit Advisory Board member says.

Adam Kantrovich, former Graduate and Professional Student Council president and a Mass Transit Advisory Board member said if route eight, which replaced the old Night Safety Transit System, is not given more money, it should be eliminated.

The Night Safety Transit System ran 20-minute routes after dark from SIUC to Evergreen Terrace, Southern Hills and the Towers. A van is still used for point-to-point pick-ups for women at night.

Route eight, part of the new mass transit system, picked up the regular night safety van's routes but expanded it to more places off campus.

Kantrovich said the \$5,040 in student fees previously used by the night transit van should now help fund route eight. The Campus Fee Safety Board voted to give the mass transit system \$2,500 of the night transit funds, but Kantrovich said that is not enough.

"The money we have now will be to keep the route alive," he said. "If it was up to me, we would drop this route."

Kantrovich said the average ridership over a two-week period for route one, which has the most ridership, is 5,085 while route eight's average is 147.

"We expanded the route of night

safety but it is useless compared to other ridership," he said. "Something isn't right. The money that goes to this route would be better if it went to other places."

Mike Nolan, Chair of the Mass Transit Advisory Board, said the \$2,500 is frustrating but will be enough for this semester. He said the mass transit system is not designed to run into a deficit.

"We're going to try to make up the loss with advertising," Nolan said.

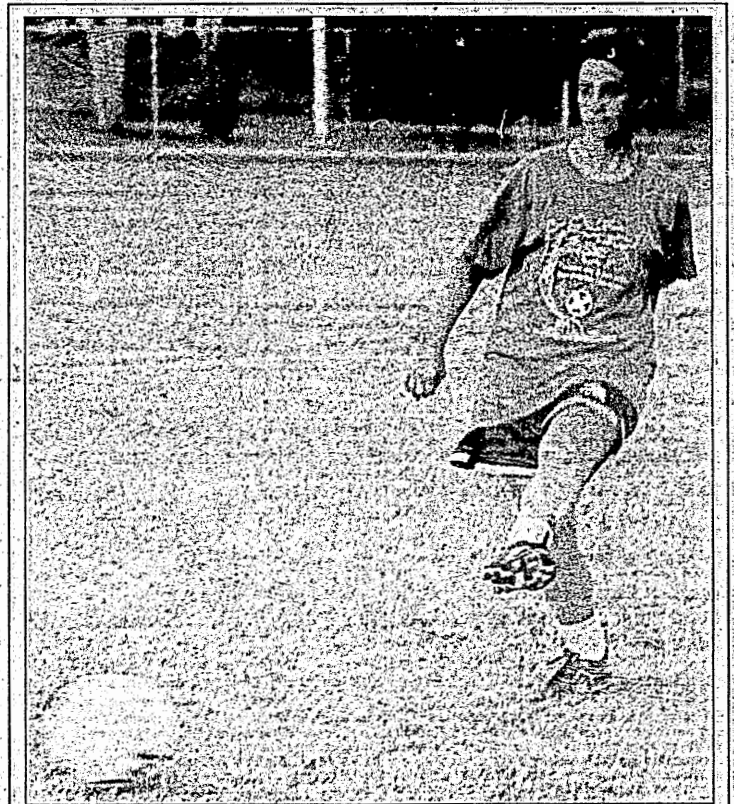
But, Jeffrey Duke, assistant administrator for the mass transit system, said the \$2,500 was more than he planned to get and he was glad to reach an agreement with the Campus Fee Safety Board.

"Route eight used to be run by night safety and students paid a fee for that," Duke said. "It would have been nice to transfer that amount but this is an equitable solution."

Undergraduate Student Government Chief-of-Staff Scott Pfeiffer said the Campus Fee Safety Board questioned if the money that mass transit wants could be used elsewhere.

Pfeiffer said the fees used for the Night Transit System were for safety measures and the Campus Fee Safety Board did not know if the mass transit was a safety measure. He said the Mass Transit Advisory Board and the Campus Fee Safety Board came to a compromise over the funds.

"We would rather see them (mass transit) make the money through advertisement," Pfeiffer said. "Giving them the \$2,500 was more than fair."



ABRAH QURESH — The Daily Egyptian

**Boot it:** Senior Angela Corso, a zoology major from Peoria, practices for the SIUC women's soccer club on Monday late in the afternoon.

## Task force offers alternative membership plan in USSA

By Wendy J. Allyn  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Membership in a national student lobbying group may benefit SIUC, but \$18,000 to join is too costly, members of an Undergraduate Student Government task force say.

At a special USG senate meeting last night, the task force recommended that membership with the United States Student Association be restricted to about \$1,000 and a one-year contract by the USG

Senate.

The task force reached its decision after reviewing the possibilities of USSA membership and its proposed \$18,000 contract for more than a month. In a formal report, task force members stated discrepancies in USSA organization, platform policies, and financial status as reasons for their recommendation. They also weighed benefits for students against the costs of either a \$1,000 or \$18,000 membership, Sen. Donald Rehmer said.

"If we can't justify the difference, it's not a good investment for students," he said.

Rehmer also expressed concern because the task force examined USSA financial records and was alarmed with the findings. The 48-year-old organization showed a \$13,457 budget deficit for the last fiscal year.

"There's a group in Washington that can't balance their own books."

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### World

**ARMY 'FIRE DEPARTMENT' KEEPS WATCH ON WORLD**—WASHINGTON—Late at night in the Pentagon, there are few signs of activity other than that of cleaning crews given the Sisyphean-like task of polishing 17 miles of corridors scuffed by thousands of shoe soles every day. But 60 feet below the building's parking lot, inside a steel-and-concrete reinforced bunker, the Army operations center is a hive of activity. Inside the bunker, 24 hours a day, a watch team monitors the world for events large and small, ready to sound the alarm should a crisis erupt. The 12 to 15 officers and soldiers who work the overnight shift from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. have a curious job: They are part policy analysts, part hot-line counselors, and part baby-sitters. Equipped with state-of-the-art communications gear, not to mention television sets tuned to CNN, they monitor developments in China, North Korea, Iraq, the Balkans and other hot spots where, because of time differences, crises often develop while most of Washington is asleep.

### BLACK HOLE MAY BE CLOSER THAN YOU THINK—

New evidence indicates the Milky Way, Earth's home galaxy, harbors at least two and possibly a bevy of black holes, scientists report. There was already widely accepted evidence of a black hole at least six times the mass of the sun, some 8,000 light-years from Earth in the constellation Cygnus. Astronomers from the University of California at Berkeley said Friday that they have identified another example of these monstrosities. The dark object known as GS2000+25, located about 14,000 light-years from Earth in the constellation Vulpecula (the fox). It immediately was suspected to be a black hole—a collapsed star with at least 3.2 times the mass of the sun, so dense that even light cannot escape its gravitational pull.

### Nation

### NONPROFITS, GOP CLASH OVER LOBBYING ACTS—

WASHINGTON—House Republicans pressing a measure intended to limit the political activities of organizations that receive federal grants have maintained that their goal is not politically or ideologically motivated. But the targets they have chosen and the examples they cite as outrages are virtually all groups hostile to Republicans—notably some orchestrating nationwide protests against the GOP Medicare proposal. The proposal to bar any recipient of a federal grant from spending more than 5 percent of its receipts on federal, state or local lobbying has roiled groups from health and welfare organizations like the American Red Cross to advocacy groups such as the Sierra Club. Some groups charge that the measure would be an unprecedented intrusion into their operations, while others claim it is part of a pattern to "defund the left."

### LAWMAKER QUESTIONS LUNCH 'SPOKESTOONS'—

WASHINGTON—Timon, the meerkat, and Pumba, the warthog, may have provided comic relief in Walt Disney's "The Lion King," but they're no laughing matter to one member of Congress. Rep. Bill Emerson, R-Mo., chairman of a House Agriculture nutrition subcommittee, sees little reason for the Agriculture Department to have paid Walt Disney Studios \$400,000 to have the two cartoon characters cavorting in a series of television spots and posters promoting better school lunches. Besides, Emerson said, the Disney money could be better spent on programs that actually provide food to schools and the needy.

### VINEYARDS TOAST SUCCESSFUL GRAPE HARVEST—

No matter how many times she strolls through her vineyard near Middleburg, Va., Juanita Swendenburg can't stop staring at the deep purple bunches of cabernet sauvignon grapes hanging from every plant. Every few steps, she'll stop to take a closer look, picking off a single grape and squeezing its juice into a refracting scope to measure its sugar content. The road to Swendenburg's 15-acre vineyard is lined with parched corn and hayfields, left for dead after this summer's six-week spell of hot, dry weather in the mid-Atlantic region. For many of them, last week's rains came too late, their season already chalked up as a miserable failure. But for Swendenburg and other wine growers in Virginia and Maryland, those sweltering conditions have been a cork-popping occasion. The warm, arid weather has added to the volume and flavor of most grapes, giving many area winemakers their biggest and best crop in years.

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# GLBF celebrates National Coming Out Week

By Cynthia Sheets  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Members of the Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals and Friends painted the rocks by the Recreation Center on Sunday, which are set aside to be decorated by the public. By Monday morning, the rocks were defaced by a fraternity with slashed circles through GLBF's painted messages, the organization's co-director says.

"This is the exact reason why we need to come out, to help dispel ignorance," Jeff Lucas, GLBF co-director, said.

"Carbondale is a small piece of the spectrum," Erika Kohoutek, co-director of GLBF, said. "It's very disheartening to know that ignorance is alive and well."

Coming Out Week, where gays and lesbians can openly announce and accept their sexual orientation, is from Oct. 8-14.

This is GLBF's fifth year of participation and runs in correlation with Gay History Month.

National Coming Out Day will be held nationwide on Oct. 11.

"It's a celebration of how gays, lesbians and bisexual people are coming out," Lucas said. "It is a defining day in a person's life, because it is important for the individual to be able to accept it within themselves. All gays, lesbians and bisexuals go through this process, it's a unifying point."

Lucas said there are levels of coming out that have to do with degrees of safety.

The process of coming out "never ends," he said. "You may have to tell your friends, relatives and so on."

Kohoutek said along with coming out, a visibility factor is involved.

"There are phases to becoming visible," she said. "People wear

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Erika Kohoutek  
GLBF co-director

the pink triangles, freedom rings, which stand for unity through diversity. There's a saying, 'visibility equals life.'

"Just by me being open about coming out, people will come out to me. That's very rewarding."

GLBF has scheduled events for each day of the week such as

movies that will be shown today and Thursday. And a rally and retreat are scheduled for Wednesday and Friday, respectively.

Kohoutek said the idea for the rally in front of Shryock and the retreat are both new this year.

"We invite everyone to come out and participate in the events," Kohoutek said. "We have invited USG, GPSC, BAC, the College Republicans and administration."

"Last year, we forgot about the social aspects and just concentrated on the political ones," she said. "This year, we are trying to find a balance."

The group will be handing out newsletters from St. Louis, as well as the SIUC based "Inqueery" and HIV awareness ribbons at tables set up in the Student Center.

## Coming Out Week Events:

**Today:** Movie "Priscilla, Queen of the Desert" in the Mackinaw Room, Student Center, at 7 p.m.

**Wednesday:** Tables in the Old Main from 11-2 p.m.  
March—meet at Student Center at 5 p.m. and march to steps of Shryock  
Rally—in front of Shryock in celebration of "Coming Out Day" at 5:30 p.m.

**Thursday:** Movie "Desert Hearts" in the Troy/Corinth Room, Student Center, at 7 p.m.

**Friday:** Overnight Retreat at Touch of Nature at 6 p.m., with a meeting at Paglia's at 4 p.m.

For more information, contact GLBF at 453-5151.

## Witches misunderstood at SIUC; prepare for Samhain

By Signe K. Skinion  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Witches are alive and well on the SIUC campus, however they are not green or wicked with pointy hats.

Tara R. Nelsen, a junior in zoology, said she is a witch and has been for the past six years. She is part of Universal Spirituality and the Wiccan religion.

"Universal Spirituality is a group based on non-traditional belief systems not necessarily believed by society and not part of the big three religions: Catholicism, Judaism and Islam," Nelsen said. "A good percentage of the group is Wiccan. Outside of Universal Spirituality we do a lot of full-moon rituals and ritual work and follow the eight seasonal festivals, called Sabbats, that follow the whole circle of life."

"The eight Sabbats are spaced six to seven weeks apart throughout the year and coincide with the solstices, equinoxes and mid-points between," Nelsen said.

The next Sabbat is Samhain, also known as Halloween, Nelsen said.

"Samhain is the day of the dead.

**"The whole Satan thing is ridiculous. We do not believe in Satan. Satan is a Christian manifestation of the evil things people can do."**

Tara R. Nelsen  
member of Wiccan religion

We'll walk through a graveyard to a barn and we'll cast a circle with salt and water and make it a sacred spot. Basically, we acknowledge the day of the dead and pay our respects and have a big feast," Nelsen said.

The biggest problem with witches and the Wiccan religion is people do not understand them and believe they are Satanic. Nelsen said this is not true.

"Wiccan is a nature religion that follows the cycles of the seasons

and the moon and is very environment friendly," Nelsen said. "The whole Satan thing is ridiculous. We do not believe in Satan. Satan is a Christian manifestation of the evil things people can do."

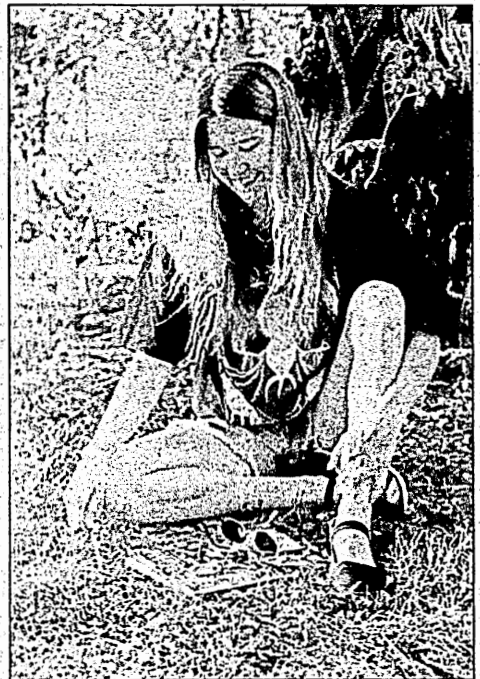
Nelsen said most myths about witches came out of Christian stories against people who did not convert to Christianity.

"The pointy hat is kind of an interesting story," Nelsen said. "It was fashioned back in France long ago. The fashion quickly changed, as fashion does, but the country dwellers didn't know that. They were still wearing the hats when Christianity came in, and since the country dwellers were so far behind, the hat became the Christian's symbol of Satan. The rest of the myths came from stories made to burn people for not converting to Christianity. A good percentage of the people burned were not witches."

Nelsen said black magic does exist, but true witches do not practice it.

"It is a touchy subject," Nelsen said. "It exists, and a lot of times people think witches are black magicians. And they're not. They are good and nature-loving. I don't

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Tara Nelsen, a junior in zoology from Carbondale, is a believer in the Wiccan religion and has been involved with it for six years.

## Town meeting prompts Carbondale concern

By Alan Schnepf  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Thanks to favorable citizen response at a recent town meeting on the northeast side of Carbondale, the Citizens Advisory Committee has scheduled more town meetings, including one for the SIUC campus.

A meeting for the southeast side of Carbondale will be held on November 2 at the Lincoln School, Cleveland Matthews, community relations officer for the city manager's office, said. The meeting will start at 7 p.m.

The southeast side includes any area in the city south of Main Street and east of the railroad tracks, Matthews said.

The meetings are conducted by

the Citizens Advisory Committee, a volunteer board set up to make resident concerns known to the city government.

Robert Harper, chair of the committee, previously said having more town meetings depended on the success of last month's meeting in the northeast side of Carbondale.

Both Harper and Matthews said they were pleased with the results of the meeting, which about 40 people attended. Matthews said the good turnout spurred the committee to hold more meetings.

Matthews said he encourages all southeast side residents to attend the meeting and voice

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## American political philosopher speaks out on social ills and trust

By Carey Jane Atherton  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Apathy, lack of political involvement and a decrease in social trust are just a few of the things a political philosopher speaking at SIUC tonight thinks is wrong with modern America.

Presenting material from her book "Democracy on Trial," Jean Bethke Elshtain will deliver this fall's Morton-Kenney Public Affairs Lecture.

Elshtain said she believes democracy in the United States is in trouble, despite countries such as Haiti and the former Soviet Union moving toward democracy. She attributes the problems to many factors, including a rise in national cynicism.

To highlight her concerns,

Elshtain said she will be looking at the good, the bad and the ugly of the 1960s. That era's emphasis on individual freedom lies at the heart of today's society, she said.

"What happens to the vulnerable, to families, schools and churches, to all the social institutions we require to help individuals become individuals, if you push that emphasis too far? They collapse," Elshtain said. "We didn't recognize that, and now we're paying the price."

Elshtain said getting back on the right road may be hard, but not impossible.

"I think we still have it within ourselves to draw upon the best we can be," Elshtain said.

"America is still the beacon for those who are imprisoned, tortured and demeaned, Elshtain said.

"The question is, how can we live up to what we represent?" she said.

Elshtain has written 11 books, and hundreds of essays for opinion and scholarly journals. She has a doctorate in politics and has taught at Harvard, Vanderbilt and Yale University. She now teaches social and political ethics at the University of Chicago Divinity School.

Elshtain's speech is a part of the Morton-Kenney lecture series, which was established last spring by Jerome Mileur. Mileur is a graduate of SIUC and is now a political science professor at the University of Massachusetts.

Mileur gave a \$270,000 lecture series gift to SIUC in honor of his two favorite professors, Ward Morton and David Kenney.

The lecture begins at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. A reception in the Student Center Gallery Lounge will follow the speech.

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# Informed decisions best for Shawnee

To the concerned environmentalists of the Shawnee and all others that have a need to know more truth about cutting trees than lies and half-truths.

There are a lot of things that these protesters have neglected to tell you about nature and cutting trees. Nature is cyclic. It is advantageous. It is resilient. It is beautiful in all it is and does. But it does more than what you would give it credit for. It is not a two-year-old child that needs pampering and protection from the rain. It has survived a multitude of disturbances for millennia and it is still here today. You say it will not be. We say go back in time to when this area was formed. Large ice sheets carved the land bare. Nothing could survive that, could it? Fires raged across the land time and time again, sometimes set by lightning, sometimes by a Native American hunting party. Nothing could survive fire, could it? White settlers inhabited the area and cut the trees and plowed the fields for crops. When the land was all used up and could not support the crops, they left. Trees could not grow back there, could they? But what you see today is the remnant of all that death and destruction. But you called it beautiful. How could this be; this was ugly not long ago.

Disturbance is no new happenstance for nature. It has dealt with it before and will deal with it again. In fact, this beautiful oak and hickory forest that you so love is (and has been) dependent on disturbance in one form or another to continue its existence. Without disturbance, more shade tolerant species will come in and out-compete the oak and hickory, which by the way supply a fair amount of food for some of our forest friends (the furry ones, not the huggers sitting in their bar-coloungers during a protest).

Now we would like to address a few points that several of the protesters stated. Kristen Kordecki, you stated you were going "to prevent the rape and destruction of the land." We think we have already



By Terry Conway  
and Ken Johnson

## Perspectives

enlightened you about death and destruction in nature. But if you still don't believe us, take a good look at Yellowstone National Park, Mount Saint Helens National Monument and every last tree on the Shawnee National Forest. Another argument was that this action increases soil erosion. This is a valid point, but to say that you have already seen trees fall into the road because the soil has been washed from their roots... We were here all summer; when this situation began and we don't remember there being enough rain to wash the dust off our cars, let alone enough to wash the soil away from a healthy tree.

Jan Wilder-Thomas, your argument was to "save what is left of an old-growth forest in Illinois." This is a very hard topic to argue for or against, as there is yet no one accepted definition of just exactly what old-growth is. But it is a very nice buzz word. But then catchy words and phrases are something you like to use ("murder trail", "dead bodies"). You would be a good politician. Another point you tried to make, but failed miserably with those of us that have been educated on such matters, was that young trees without the protective covering of the canopy above will be "directly exposed to pounding rain, then direct sunlight evaporates the moisture quickly, drying the soil until nothing can grow." Nice try. Were you talking about rain drops

or softball-sized hail? Rain drops fall on young plants and trees and they rejoice; for it is good. As for drier soil after a cut or disturbance, that is wrong. Soil moisture increases due to the decreased amount of evapotranspiration occurring. This increase in soil moisture warms the soil and makes it more hospitable for seeds to germinate and grow. And the seedlings and saplings that are already there receive an increase in all the things they need to grow, i.e. water, sunlight, nutrients, and space. One other argument you had about leaving the tops behind; yes, it does increase fire fuels on the ground, but it also increases and replaces nutrients into the system. Most of the nutrients in live trees is tied up in the leaves and smaller branches and the roots. These stay in the system. What is taken is the part of the tree that adds nutrients at a minimal quantity over a longer time. This is also beneficial to the system.

We are not for or against the harvesting of trees. However, we are for the continuation of an ecosystem cycle. What we are against is the attempt of certain environmentalists to manipulate the opinions of the public through emotional arguments without giving them the whole picture from an ecological view. This is what education (environmental or otherwise) is about. Give the students complete information and then let them make their own informed decision.

Terry Conway is a graduate student in forestry and Ken Johnson is a graduate student in curriculum and instruction.

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# Calendar

## • TODAY

### Meetings

BAPTIST STUDENT MINISTRY CENTER, 11:30 a.m., Baptist Student Center, 825 W. Mill. Details: Loretta, 457-2898.

BLACKS INTERESTED IN BUSINESS, 6 p.m., Activity Room D Student Center. Details: Jason, 453-6673 or Mike, 453-7498.

SIU SKYDIVING CLUB; 5 p.m., Cambria Room Student Center. Details: Annette, 351-1427

JAPANESE VIDEO CLUB, noon, Video Room, Language Media Center, Faner 1125. Details: Sumiko, 549-7452.

DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY, "SPORTS FEST SIGN-UP," 5 on 5 basketball and Volleyball Registration, Oct. 10 - 14, Tue. and Thur., Grinnell and Trueblood, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Student Recreation Center, Wed. and Fri., 4 to 7 p.m. Details: Angela, 549-3137.

SALUKI ADVERTISING AGENCY, Speaker from University Career Services; 7 p.m., 1248 Communication Bldg. Carrie, 457-6397.

### Seminar

UNIVERSITY CAREER SERVICES, 5 p.m., Oct. 10, Internships and Volunteerism. Details: Debbie, 453-2391.

### Program

GAYS, LESBIANS, BISEXUALS AND FRIENDS, Movie, "Priscilla, Queen of the Desert," Oct. 10, 7 p.m. Details: GLBF office, 453-5151

"DEMOCRACY ON TRIAL," Lecture by Jean Bethke, Oct. 10, 8 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. Free admission.

### Exhibit

HILLEL FOUNDATION FOR JEWISH CAMPUS LIFE, Exhibit of "Naive" Israeli Art, Oct. 10 to Oct. 25, Student Center Art Alley, 2nd floor. Details: Betsy, 549-7387.

## • UPCOMING

### Meeting

STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN, 4 p.m., Oct. 11, Wham 219. Details: Dr. Regina Foley, 536-7763.

PYRAMID, Oct. 11, 7 p.m., 2005 Communication Bldg. Details: Tim,

529-3650.

SPC SOCIAL AWARENESS, Oct. 11, 6 p.m., Activity Room C Student Center. Details: Eric, 536-7393.

AMERICAN ADVERTISING FEDERATION, Guest speakers, Dr. Phelps, Media Franci, media, Oct. 11, 7 p.m., 1248 Communication Bldg.

MUSEUM STUDENT GROUP, Oct. 12, 5 p.m., 2469 Faner Hall. Details: Diana, 453-5388.

FRIENDS FOR NATIVE AMERICANS, Rethinking Columbus Day Rally, Oct. 12, 10:50, Free Forum area. Details: Mark, 549-2875.

ACLU, US.- CHINA PEOPLE'S FRIENDSHIP ASSOCIATION, Women's Rights Report from China, Oct. 12, 7:30 p.m., Law School Auditorium. Details: Leonard, 453-8770.

**CALENDAR POLICY** - The deadline for Calendar items is 10 a.m. two publication days before the event. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Forms for calendar items are available in the Daily Egyptian newsroom. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

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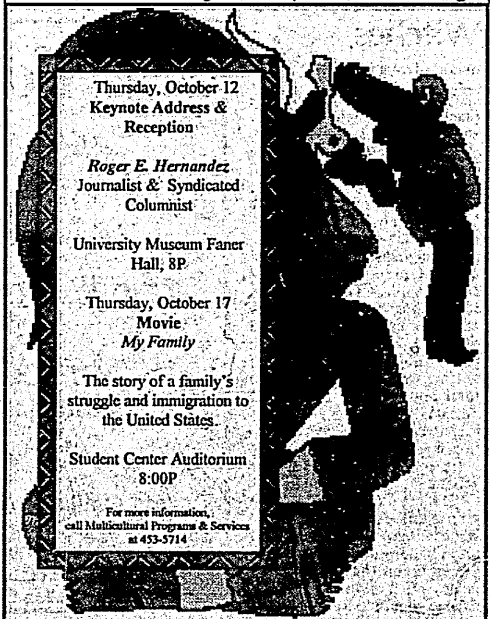
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## Fruit fly gene research wins Nobel Prize in medicine

The Washington Post

Two Americans and a German shared the Nobel Prize in medicine or physiology Monday for research that illuminated how genes determine the basic architecture of living organisms in the first hours and days after fertilization.

The experiments cited by the award committee were done with the fruit fly *Drosophila melanogaster*, which has been the workhorse of genetic research since early in this century. The insights gained through them, however, have proved surprisingly relevant to human beings, whose embryonic development is clearly similar to that of insects, worms and other primitive organisms.

The work, performed over a 30-year period, shed light on the crucial steps by which a bundle of cells lays out a "body plan" that will guide its development into a normal adult. That understanding, in turn, has provided tantalizing hypotheses about the mechanisms of evolution.

The research has had no direct effect on clinical medicine, although it has helped explain the mechanisms behind some birth defects and the reason for the loss of many pregnancies in very early stages.

Two of the winners, Christiane Nüsslein-Volhard, 52, of the Max-Planck Institute for Developmental Biology, in Tübingen, Germany, and Eric F. Wieschaus, 48, of Princeton University, collaborated as young scientists in the 1970s. The other winner, Edward B. Lewis, 77, of the California Institute of Technology, in Pasadena, Calif., began his research in the 1940s, soon after he finished his military service in World War II. They will share about \$1 million.

Most of the work was done by breeding and mating mutant flies, and then observing changes in their larval or adult forms. As in experiments dating back to Gregor Mendel in the 19th century, alterations in an organism's visible form, or "phenotype," were used to deduce alterations in its genetic structure, or "genotype."

"I think one of the most amazing things in the last 15 years is the realization by so many people of how relevant this really is," said Donald D. Brown, a biologist at the Carnegie Institution of Washington's department of embryology, in Baltimore. "There have been a lot of breakthroughs in mammalian genetics, but they have almost all relied (on work originally done) on *Drosophila*."

## Concerts

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be looked at individually," he said. "There's been very, very few problems at concerts in the past save one concert this summer."

Sitarz said the problem concert was near the weekend of the Street Machine Nationals, a car competition, in Du Quoin which he said may have been partially responsible for the problems.

Park District member Sandy Bartismeyer said alcohol did not make the concerts too rowdy for children to attend.

"It's a wholesome environment to take children to a place where there's old people and young people, whites, blacks and people of other races enjoying the concert," she said praising the concert crowd's diversity. "If we say no alcohol whatsoever, we're saying we don't want drinkers. I don't perceive alcohol as evil."

Despite the vote, Scott said he will continue to fight the consumption policy.

"I'm not surprised," he said. "This is really only round one. We'll be on the doorstep of the City Council."

Sitarz said he was pleased with the choice.

"It's not so much supporting alcohol consumption," he said. "It's basically leaving a successful event alone. When an event is so successful, there's no reason to change it."

"I think it's a small vocal minority that's against alcohol consumption on any occasion, trying to push their views on others."

Sitarz said he believes a no-alcohol rule would end the concerts after 17 successful years.

Whitehead said no alcohol was permitted at the concerts one summer during the mid-1980s and the event suffered an extremely low turnout. "It was embarrassing," Whitehead said.

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Lost of the Dogmen	(R-30) 7:45 9:50	(PG)
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W/Overnight Success	(R-30) 7:45 9:50	(PG)

Admission from \$2.00 includes valid identification of age.

## Meetings

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concerns they have regarding the city.

Although the committee does not have any legislative power, Matthews said the committee issues a report to the city council regarding what the citizens told them.

Council members say the results of the meetings are not taken lightly.

"I certainly look at these things closely," Council Member Maggie Flanagan said.

Mayor Neil Dillard agreed. "We're looking forward to it," he said.

One concern, raised by several people who attended last month's meeting for the northeast side, involved a construction company's failure to develop land in the northeast side purchased under an agreement to develop.

Council members reclaimed the land at a council meeting five days later.

Flanagan said it was probably a coincidence that action was taken so quickly after residents raised a concern about the issue.

"That was something due to come up at that time," she said.

Dillard said the concerns at the meeting may have pushed action along.

"That might have had influence in moving it to that agenda level," he said.

Matthews agreed with Dillard. "I think it might have had a lot

to do with it," he said.

Meetings for the southwest and northwest areas of Carbondale have also been tentatively scheduled for next year along with a meeting for SIUC, Matthews said.

Although most students live in areas that will have town meetings, Matthews said student concerns deserved a separate meeting.

"You can't really include students by just using four quadrants," he said.

Matthews said the southeast side meeting will be interesting because a wide variety of people live in the area.

"It's going to be fun," he said. "You've got public housing, rental housing and private housing and a good deal of students (in the southeast)" he said.

Dillard said the meetings are conducive to getting people to talk about their concerns with the city because of the different environment the meetings present. He said having the focus of the meeting being on someone's neighborhood, unlike a city council meeting, makes it easier for people to voice their thoughts.

Dillard said having people's neighbors and friends at the meetings also helps make a good atmosphere for discussion.

Tentative dates for the three remaining town meetings are:

- Northwest side, January 25 at the Senior Center
- SIUC, March 21 at a location TBA
- Southwest side, May 2 at the Winkler School

## USSA

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We're not comfortable with that," Rehmer said. "I'm against sending that much money off campus when, historically, they're not responsible with it."

Dan Piper, USG government affairs commissioner, said he is in favor of spending the \$18,000 to join USSA, mainly because they advocate educational rights of students. He said USSA has fought for the direct student loan program, which was implemented at SIUC this year.

Piper said USSA represents schools with a high percentage of students receiving financial aid such as SIUC more effectively, and it is not unreasonable for students to pay for a higher level of membership.

The SIUC student body voted by referendum last spring to join USSA. If the senate approves an \$18,000 membership, a 50-cent fee

increase per student may be enacted to cover the cost. USG President Duane Sherman said if they approve the task force's recommendation, the \$1,000 will come out of USG's budget without any additional student fee.

Sen. Maggie Bednar said students were uninformed about what they were voting for. They should have been given the option of the \$1,000 or \$18,000 memberships when the vote took place, she said.

Some USG members criticized the task force, saying USG has a responsibility because the student vote, to pay the full membership fee. But Sherman said the senate has the power to overturn the referendum in the interest of students.

"Just as the senate has the power to impeach, they also have the power to reverse a referendum. It will go to the senate, and they will vote on it," Sherman said.

The senate is expected to vote on the task force recommendation at the senate meeting Wednesday.

## Witches

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practice black magic and I try to stay away from it."

Pentagrams, the star within a circle, are a powerful symbol, but most people don't understand the difference between the Satanic symbol and the pentagram of the witch, Nelsen said.

"Pentagrams for witches point up, Satanists point down," Nelsen said. "The pentagram for witches stands for the five elements: earth, wind, fire and water, and the spirit. It is a powerful symbol, and most witches wear one somewhere on their body, whether inside or outside."

Nelsen said she hopes education might change all the misconceptions surrounding her beliefs.

"The town of Salem makes a whole lot of money off the whole thing," Nelsen said. "It doesn't help change society's views when they're making money off it and not educating anyone about the truths."

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\_\_\_\_\_

**NOHTS** \_\_\_\_\_  
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**BRAJEB** \_\_\_\_\_  
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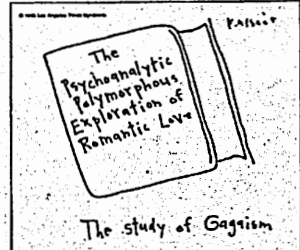
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**ACROSS**

1 Corn weight  
6 Highest point  
10 And others:  
abbr.  
14 Vacation Isle  
15 Impoverished area  
16 Then  
17 Spectrum  
18 Just dessert?  
20 Declines  
21 Rounded stone  
22 Corn unit  
23 Literature Nobel  
25 Not so much Scandinavian land  
29 Edge  
30 Slightly open  
34 Latitude variety  
35 Available  
37 Distinguishing device; var.  
38 Divide  
40 Christmas tale

**DOWN**

42 Flightless birds  
43 Ten product  
44 One skilled in sorcery  
45 Siding abbr.  
47 Start the pot  
48 Network acronym  
49 Took in  
51 Maria or Shers  
53 "Silent" author  
54 Sirian  
57 Field  
58 Sale phrase  
62 Buzz  
64 Fairy particle  
65 Amind  
66 Morgell  
67 Line  
68 Field  
69 Plovers  
70 Silly ones

**49-50 words**

51 Rank  
52 Son of Jacob  
57 Ounce  
58 Kilo gram var.  
59 Inaugural  
60 Bazaar  
61 Record  
62 Solo  
63 Lachrymose look  
64 "Misérable"  
65 Small coin  
66 Sch. rule  
67 Secure  
68 Flow (lit. naval base)  
69 Uninvited  
69 Big name in football  
71 Disposal of odds and ends; Br.  
72 Gay-blue  
73 Replace the turf  
74 Beetle  
75 Prince  
76 Polynesian plant  
77 Foreignness  
78 Film

**51-52 words**

53 Beak  
54 Urchin  
55 Certain  
56 Iberian prince  
57 Allocated  
58 Anger  
59 Iberian  
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## Wild Card

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the playoffs? I'll tell you. It's called teamwork.

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Teamwork and the new wild card playoffs put the Rockies in the this

position faster than any other expansion team in history.

It only took three years for the expansion Rockies to become a prominent team in the National League.

I can't wait for the Marlins to catch playoff fever.

Then there were four. Unfortunately, the Rockies fell to the Braves, and the Yankees folded to the Mariners.

Now we are just going to see talent and what money can buy at it best: Braves vs. Reds, Indians vs. Mariners.

I can only be exuberant for the future of baseball.

It wasn't too long ago that fans were saying the game itself needed a shot in the arm. Well, it looks like baseball got its booster shot.

## Graf

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U.S. Open's recent victor and her father are being splashed across the front pages of the German press these days. So too are the normally invisible denizens of the German tax bureaucracy, a state minister or two, the German Tennis Federation and such leading lights of the international private sector as Adidas, the German subsidiaries of General Motors and Citibank, the Italian pasta-maker Barilla and a large Stuttgart dairy, Südmilch, whose yogurt Steffi Graf promoted.

The Graf Affair exploded in May, when 15 investigators from the public prosecutor's office raided the family's southern German estate, seizing documents and keys.

Although tax investigations in Germany are normally kept secret, word leaked out that the officials believed Peter Graf had set up illegal tax shelters for his daughter's earnings, enabling him to conceal millions of dollars.

By August, Peter Graf was arrested and placed in a hospital-prison, where he continues to be held in "investigative custody" while prosecutors prepare their case against him. A problem drinker, he is said to be receiving liver and circulatory-system treatments.

He offered to post a \$10 million bond, but court officials refused, saying they believe he would flee Germany or destroy evidence if fired. In late September, as critics took the Graf family's tax adviser into custody as well.

Through it all so far, Steffi Graf, 26, has kept to her tennis. She won

the U.S. Open in New York last month but then broke down in tears in a post-match news conference, explaining that she was unable to visit her father in prison because she is considered a possible accomplice. (Graf, who last week was questioned by authorities in connection with the case, has since returned to Germany and been granted permission to see her father.)

Now, with calls mounting here for open hearings and sanctions against the civil servants who may have led the Graf family astray — and with the grotesque relationship between a dominating father and an approval-starved daughter laid bare for all to see — many fear that the pressure will prove too much and that the woman whom Germans routinely call "our Steffi" will retire.

## Tennis

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of indoor courts leads to much faster play. This was another change SIUC needed to overcome.

Head coach David Paschal said players should have handled the move better than they did.

"We played on some indoor courts that were really fast," he said. "But it is the same for everybody."

On the second day of the tournament, SIUC was greeted by temperatures in the 50s. Matches were played outside, and the cold proved tough for the Dawgs to manage as well.

Paschal said the team did not use the cold weather to its advantage.

"The guys did not come ready to play and let conditions affect them, when they should have used it to their advantage," he said.

Tough competition also contributed to the squad's problems.

"The tournament was very strong," Paschal said. "Marquette and DePaul are strong teams."

Paschal also said competition caused Vuckovic to struggle in singles play.

"Bojan had a tough draw," he said. "He probably played one of the toughest players in the tournament. He was fighting out there, it just wasn't his day."

The Dawgs travel to Wichita, Kan., for the Rolex Regional Tournament Oct. 27-29.

## Golf

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round at an even-par 74.

"We set a goal before the tournament started to do that," Hudgins said. "We finally had a tournament where our four and five players had low scores."

Hudgins and teammate Kristen Oglesby finished the tournament with 54-hole career-bests of 233 and 242, respectively.

Oglesby said she used the tournament to prove how well she could play.

"I knew it was the last chance to go out and prove myself," she said. "I just had to keep a positive frame of mind and play how I knew I could."

Hudgins said Oglesby's hard work all season finally paid off.

"We've had confidence in her all fall," she said. "It just started clicking for Kristen."

The Lady Kat Invitational was a confidence builder for the Salukis' spring season. Hudgins said it was a boost going into spring.

"It gives me more focus and more to work for," she said.

Skillman said the tournament leaves the team ready for the spring season.

"It gave us a taste of what we're capable of," she said. "It lets us come back for more in the spring."

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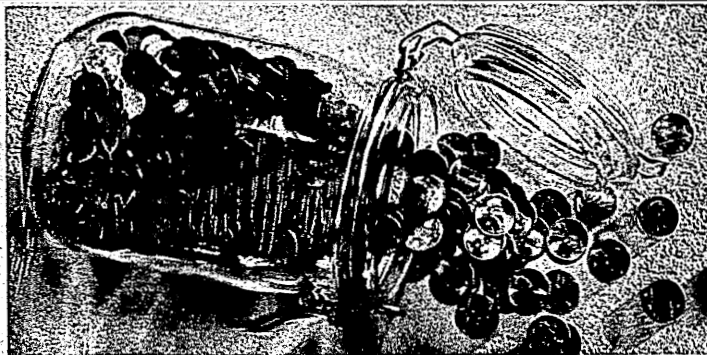
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# Jordan, Rodman share spotlight

Newsday

DEERFIELD, Ill.—It was always his day in the past. The first day of Bulls' training camp is set aside as a get-together with the media. Since his rookie season in 1984, it belonged exclusively to Michael Jordan. He owned it. Even last year, as he shagged fly balls three states away in Birmingham, Ala., Jordan was heavily discussed in absentee.

Last Thursday was different. Jordan was treated as yesterday's news, an afterthought. He did not lead the nightly newscast, for a change. Some guy with red hair and painted fingernails had more TV minicams and notepads. In terms of coverage received, Dennis Rodman was O.J. and Jordan was the pope.

The sight of Jordan sliding down a spot was odd and interesting. Given Rodman's talent for drawing attention to himself, Jordan may remain No. 2 on his team, as strange as that sounds.

But this actually leads to a much more important question regarding Jordan this season: Exactly where is his place in the game?

His place in basketball history was secured long ago. Greatest player ever, biggest attraction, all that. Yet in terms of today, right now, during the upcoming season, there is some question about whether Jordan has relinquished his tight grip on No. 1. For the first time in many years, Jordan does not come to camp universally and unquestionably regarded as the finest player in the game.

In the past, Jordan always invented challenges when he ran out of them. Now he has challenges that are very real. As he prepares for his first full season of basketball in two years, Jordan is anxious to resume his incredible streak of greatness. He is faced with the unenviable task of trying to be the Michael Jordan of the late '80s and early '90s.

Such a lofty standard is important to Jordan. He insists he will settle for nothing less.

"If I didn't think I could be the player I was before I left for baseball, or if I thought a championship wasn't possible, then I would've never come back," Jordan said.

The Bulls were heavily favored to win their fourth straight title when Jordan decided to take early retirement. They are strong, but not prohibitive, favorites now that he has returned. Rodman will help if he behaves and resists the urge to poison his team. But there is a

real threat percolating in Orlando, where a young team sits, ready to start a dynasty.

One month away from a new season, Jordan paused to reflect and project:—His desire, Jordan says it has never been stronger. He even wants to play every exhibition game, which represents a change of attitude.

"As long as I'm competitive and on top of my game, I want to play basketball," he said. "When the creases start to come, I'll walk away. But I'd like to play a couple more years."

Jordan shot a movie, Space Balls, in Hollywood this past summer. As a condition of his contract, the studio built a regulation-sized gym on the lot and added a weight room for Jordan. Throughout the summer, Jordan and others engaged in the greatest pickup games no one has ever seen.

"I played against a lot of different players and it helped me re-evaluate some who I hadn't seen and helped me understand exactly where the talent level was," Jordan said.

"I've been anxious all summer to play the season. I'm in the best shape I've ever been in. I've been playing for two months. I want to prove myself as a player and a champion. Eighteen months away made me evaluate those feelings. Now it's just a matter of going out there and doing it." — His ability. Last season Jordan returned for the final 17 regular-season games and the playoffs. There were flashes of brilliance (55 points against the Knicks) and stretches of mortality (his late-game blunders against the Magic). The only real flaw in his game was his outside shooting, which was exploited.

"Players were supposed to take advantage of me when I was down," Jordan said. "Will they do that to me this year? I don't think so."

Fresh legs and basketball shape will provide a more accurate measure of how much, if anything, Jordan has lost.

"I'm sure people are going to be critical of Michael Jordan's game," he said. "I realize that. I look forward to the opportunity to prove. That's part of my energy and determination. My stats may not be the same and (big numbers) may not be asked of me. But if so, I'll be there to produce."

"I want to strive for consistency. I've always approached it that way, to be consistent without any periods or lulls of unproductivity. I still have the same feelings."

# Maradona insults Koreans

The Los Angeles Times

South Korea and Japan are locked in a furious battle for the right to stage the 2002 World Cup, but there must have been a few sniggers in Tokyo last week at the way the Koreans were treated by Diego Maradona.

The pudgy Argentine was paid a ludicrous \$1.75 million to come to Seoul for his first game after a 15-month drug-related suspension.

For that amount, the Koreans expected some cooperation from the former star.

Instead, what they got was the typically arrogant and insensitive behavior that has been Maradona's hallmark for the past decade. For example:

—He threw an elaborately planned welcoming ceremony and news conference into disarray by missing his plane.

—He kept almost 1,000 children and their parents waiting for more than two hours, then disappointed them by failing to show up for a promised coaching session at an amusement park.

—He performed only 10 minutes worth of juggling tricks for 1,000 fans who had waited in the rain for an hour at a train station for what

was intended to be an autograph session.

—He was a no-show for an expected appearance at the Hyundai car-manufacturing plant.

Needless to say, the Koreans were not thrilled by the snubs. And the Japanese, who have the ob-so-correct Pele and Bobby Charlton among their World Cup 2002 spokesmen, enjoyed every moment of the Koreans' discomfort.

More than 70,000 fans, including South Korean President Kim Young-sam and Argentine President Carlos Menem, were in Chamsil Olympic Stadium for Maradona's much-heralded return after he was banned from the sport for more than a year for failing a drug test during World Cup '94.

Boca Juniors, Maradona's latest team, defeated the South Korean national team, 2-1, with the 35-year-old former star looking his age. He took only one shot on goal and was described as looking "tired and sluggish."

He did, however, sport a blond "racing stripe" in his black hair—a fashion statement pounced upon by the British press as incontrovertible evidence of the famed Maradona "yellow streak."

Unable to keep out of the news for more than a few days.

Maradona ruffled FIFA feathers earlier in September when he announced the creation of a worldwide players' union to be based in Paris.

Among the international stars supporting the plan are Eric Cantona of France, Rai of Brazil, George Weah of Liberia, Tomas Brodin of Sweden and Gianluca Vialli of Italy.

The concept was quickly denounced by FIFA President Joao Havelange, a longtime Maradona foe, who dismissed it as a waste of time. FIFA, he said, would deal with national federations and no one else.

Perhaps Havelange recalls Maradona's comment last March when the Argentine said: "Playing World Cup games in midday heat while Havelange has pizza and champagne in the VIP box, that has to stop."

A week after his Korean appearance, Maradona returned to professional play as Boca Juniors scored a 1-0 Argentine League victory over Colon de Santa Fe on Saturday in Buenos Aires.

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## Football

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happy with victory — we've got to work harder.

"We have to do a better job of putting points on the board consistently."

Carpenter said another help in the Salukis newfound confidence was the large home crowd.

"The crowd was really exciting and drove me to do something in this (Illinois State) game," he said.

Senior offensive lineman Chris Myers, one of the men up front who led the Salukis to a 159-yard rushing day, said Saturday's victory over Illinois State will be the confi-

dence-builder to carry SIUC through the rest of the season.

"It's what coach Watson always tells us — adversity is going to meet us but it is up to us to answer the challenge," he said. "This is my first time since my freshman year I've been a part of a conference win at home and this is the greatest feeling."

"This, by far, is our greatest win of the year and it's going to give us so much confidence going into conference."

The Salukis hope the wins and crowds keep coming when SIUC hosts Southwest Missouri State on Homecoming, at McAndrew Stadium Saturday, at 1:30 p.m.

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# Dawgs seek consistency after win

By Doug Durso  
DE Sports Editor

With its 14-11 victory over Illinois State Saturday, the SIUC football team got its first win in the Gateway Conference in two years. Now the Salukis will look for consistency.

The Dawgs have three wins this year, which matches the Salukis total for the past two years, and the team is looking to put back to back wins together for the first time since 1992.

After the Dawgs two previous victories, the squad has followed that game with a tough loss.

SIUC opened the season with 30-27 upset victory at Southeast Missouri State then followed up the win with a 35-3 loss at home to border rival Murray State.

Following a 14-9 loss at Division I-A Arkansas State, in which the Salukis had a solid performance, the Dawgs came back home and crushed Nicholls State 48-20.

Unfortunately for SIUC, Indiana State rudely welcomed the Salukis to Terre Haute, Ind. with a 52-3 loss. The Dawgs worst loss in Gateway history.

The Dawgs rebounded with Saluki head coach Shawn Watson's first ever league win against Illinois

"You get a gut check in this business all the time and last week was a gut check for myself, the whole staff and for our kids."

Shawn Watson,  
Saluki head football coach

State in front of a large Parent's Weekend crowd of 12,600 at McAndrew Stadium.

Watson said the challenge his team responded to this past week is what can keep the Dawgs playing

at a high level.

"You get a gut check in this business all the time, and last week was a gut check for myself, the whole staff and for our kids," he said. "This experience we came out of

this game (Illinois State) is the kind of experience that turns the program around and I don't know what that means for the rest of season but I tell you one thing — there will be more wins this season and I'm looking forward to it."

Saluki freshman tailback Karlton Carpenter, who rushed for 107 yards Saturday against the Redbirds, said the key to continued success is to improve upon on every facet of the game especially the offensive point production.

"We have to continue to work hard," he said. "We can't get all

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## SIUC Golf

### SIUC's improved putting leads to better team scores

By Melanie Gray  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC's women's golf team solved one of life's mysteries on the golf course last weekend in the 1995 Lady Kat Invitational in Lexington, Ky.

Golfer Stacy Skillman said teammate Molly Hudgins figured out the key to life after 18 holes in the second round of the tournament.

"Molly said she finally figured out the key to life — 'you've got to make four and five-foot putts,'" Skillman said.

The team overcame its short game difficulties of previous tournaments to achieve its long-standing goal of shooting an 18-hole round with a score of 320 or under. The Salukis shot scores of 319 in the second and third rounds of the tournament. SIUC ended play in 12th place with a three-round total of 964. The University of Michigan won the tourna-

ment with a 904.

Hudgins said improvement in the squad's short game and slower greens due to harsh rains from Hurricane Opal contributed to low team scores.

"Our short game was definitely better," she said. "A lot of people made a lot more putts."

Head coach Diane Daugherty said she was pleased with her team's performance and specifically with second and third round scoring.

"Our scores were a lot lower than any other time this season," she said. "We had a 320 goal and achieved that goal two times."

Consistency was also a key to SIUC's low scores. Several Salukis shot 18-hole scores in the 70s, while the remainder of the squad contributed by shooting in the low 80s. Hudgins ended the second

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## SIUC Tennis

### Rain, cold dampens Saluki hopes, tennis squad struggles in Wisconsin

By Melanie Gray  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Unexpected harsh weather conditions hampered the efforts of SIUC's men's tennis team at the Grand Geneva Fall Invitational in Lake Geneva, Wis., last weekend.

The Dawgs traveled north with hopes of improving on their performance at the Illinois State Fall Invitational on Sept. 22-24. Mother Nature put an end to the squad's expectations.

Rain forced play to be moved indoors on the first day of tournament. All matches of the six-team tournament were held on four courts, causing delays between games. SIUC had difficulty adjusting to the increased time between matches.

"There were only four courts, and we had to wait," senior Bojan Vuckovic said. "There was no way to practice."

This was the first time the squad played on indoor courts this season. The surface

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### Father's tax-evasion scandal could involve Graf as well

The Los Angeles Times

BERLIN—It started as a simple family scandal, albeit a big one: a volatile Svengali of a father allegedly scheming to evade the taxes on his daughter's hard-won millions; a clean-cut tennis idol struggling tearfully to keep her game intact, even as her creator was carried off to jail.

Now, though, the Steffi Graf

Affair seems to be blossoming into something more: "the biggest tax scandal ever in Germany involving a private individual," says state legislator Dieter Pucht, one of a growing number of politicians calling for a wide-ranging public investigation.

Not only the names of the

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PAUL MALLORY—The Daily Egyptian

**Knock out:** Jamie Renner, a freshman, in administrative justice from Decatur, punishes the bag in the boxing area of the Recreation Center Monday. Renner enjoys a rigorous boxing workout in his spare time.

### Baseball Post-Season runs 'wild'

This new wild card thing is bad for Major League Baseball. Just kidding.

With the exception of the Braves-Rockies match up, the baseball playoffs have been some of the most exciting, dramatic games in the history of the game. How about that 11th inning comeback by the Mariners on Sunday night?

Even though none of the area teams (Cubs, Cards, or White Sox) are in the playoffs, I think we've all found a team to root for. With this new playoff system, teams like



From the  
Pressbox

Colorado have found a way to bring back the joy in the game. All the players everyone else wrote-off as

has-been have come back to wreak havoc upon the National League.

Can you name the starting eight position players for the Rockies?

First base-Andres Galaraga. Second base-Eric Young. Shortstop-Walt Weiss. Third base-Vinny Castilla. Leftfield-Dante Bichette. Centerfield-Mike Kingery. Rightfield-Larry Walker. And Catching-Joe Girardi.

How in the world did this team ever make it above .500, much less

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